SUDERMANN'S GERMAN MASTERPIECE NOT PALUABLE IN ENGLISH.

Not All the Blame for "Magda's" Failure Attaches to Minnie Maddern Fiske-Our People's Dislike of Repellent Plays-News of the Stage Here and Abroad. Minnie Maddern Fiske's Magda had fine points, just as all her impersonations have, and f Sudermann's play could ever be made popular in English she might have at least gained attention. But it will never interest American Eleonora Duse, with all her genius, and the tremendous following which she gained on her second visit to this country made a very narrow margin of profit with it for her mabagers. It is fair to say that seven persons cut of every ten who heard her Italian performance had no comprehensive idea what

the character meant. The failure of the actress to attract audiences as large as she had expected to was attributed to her insistence upon a very small repertoire, from which Sudermann's study was the most frequently given. The audiences knew liftle of the play's philosophy and cared less. The painful relations between Magda and her former lover, the brutal and dull character of her father, the small-minded relatives-all these things that in English render the play repellent to American audiences made an impression on people who did not un-derstand Italian. But the gloom of the thing penetrated even the blanket of a strange language. Its sordidness and misery did not Duse, as a topic of theatrical discussion, with the interest in her performance stimulated by comparison with Bernhardt's, the public would not become engrossed in "Magda." Lost week, with the story made clear in the vernacular, the attitude of the theoreman public toward the drama was expressed by absence. The few present were bored, consummately line acting in every detail would not make the work appeal with any force. Some of the parts were wretchedly played. Tyrone Power as Ion Keller, the polished man of official life and ambitious scheming, looked like the Flying Dutchman and neted with every outward and visible sign of the most melodramatic villainy. The tedlous father, with his paralyzed arm, his, family honor and his assertive authority, had never seemed more impossible than when the talented Mr. de Belleville tried to express his emotions. One thing that has spread the piece over the world is the character of the heroine. How dear she must be to the hearts of actresses. With much of her they can feel a personal sympathy. Her triumbh on the starge could not leave untouched any woman who Inal been through that kind of struggle. Nearly every phase of a woman's nature can be exhibited in the role. Every emosion is there. All in Sudermann's play that is distasteful to the world in general can be forgiven for the sake of that character. Nothing else in "Manda deserves the slightest consideration in any estimate of its value. Sudermann's play begins and ends with his wonderful depiction of its beroine. He has put on the stage a woman—not a conventional type, but a living reality—with the contradictory currents in her nature and a surgestion of the redemption which came through her art. Mrs. Fiske carried out well some of the author's ideas. It is doubtful though, if even Bernhardt. Duse, Leithner or Mrs. Patrick Campbell could have interested an audicance in a woman who were such elothes as Mrs. Fiske put on. The like of them had never been seen on a conspicuous actress. Mrs. Fiske put on. The like of them had never been seen on a conspicuous actress. the interest in her performance stimulated by comparison with Bernhardt's, the public would

Henry Arthur Jones's East Indian drama, to be produced soon by Beerbohm Tree in Lon-don, and brought here by Charles Frohman next season, has been named "Carnae Sahib." The next farce at the Bijou, "The Purple Lady," is an adaptation by Sydney Rosenfeld from the German. "My Soldier Boy," current in London, has been bought for America by Richard Mansfield, who intends to send Etienne Girardot on a four with it. "The Lobster" is the title of Edgar Selden's farce for next season. A play is being written with a leading part for Rose Meiville, who attracted attestion several years ugo as an eccentric rustle in Rice extravaganzas, and is now laughable in "By the Sad Sea Wayes."

extravaganzas, and is now laughable in "By the Sad Sea Waves."

The play at the Murray Hill this week will be "The Idler." Henry V. Donneily's stock company thus draws upon the repertoire of Daniel Fronman's stock company. This work by C. Haddon Chambers is of a good literary and theatrical grade. It was used acceptably at the Lyceum several years ago, with Georgia Cayvan and Herbert Keleav in the roles which will be taken in the reproduction by Hannah May Ingham and Robert Drouet.

Omar Khayyam's Persian poetry will be lectured on by Justin Huntley McCarthy, and illustrated by Isadora Duncan with dances, at the Lyceum on Tuesday afternoon. There will be some appropriate music, too, and altogether it will probably be a singular entertainment.

ment.
The Madison Square Garden will be occur
ment.
The Madison Square Garden will be occur
nied by Buffalo Bill's Wild West for sixteen
days beginning a week from next Saturday.
After that the Sells Brothers-Forepaugh shows
will come in for a term. This is the consolidation of the Sells Western circus and menagerie
with the Forepaugh concern owned by James
A. Balley of the Barnum-Balley firm. It is a
big affair, and doubtless will fill the aching
yold left by the prolonged stay of the BarnumBalley circus in England.

In "Johnny on the Spot," a late example of variety farce, the plot is barely visible to the naked eye. There are two husbands, who, unknown to their wives, are organizing a theatrieal company of frisky women. The wives try to join. That puts them into low-necked bodices and short skirts and excuses the husbands for disguising themselves with wigs and whiskers to meet their partners. It would have taken no great amount of ingenuity to have the plot in view between whiles and to hinge at least some of the abundant specialties upon it. But about all of the last half of the plece that has any connection to this beginning of a story is the husbands fear of their wives. The chief point in which it differs from a variety show is that when one specialist leaves the stage another comes on without a moment's wait.

Two plays new to England but familiar here have met with the same fate in London. Mrs. Burnett's "A Lady of Quality" has failed. Probably the value of Julia Arthur's fine in terpretation of the wilful heroine as well as the beautiful rose garden had, more to do with the local success of the piece than the public realized. It was certainly dull and commonplace enough to make its popularity here almost incomprehensible. "The Mayflower, by Louis Napoleon Parker, who wrote one successfu! play and a number of failures, has not met with the slightest degree of favor in Lon

Ellen Terry's granddaughter has made he theatrical debut at the age of three. She is the child of Gordon Craig, who was married shortly after his first appearance at the Lyceum Theatre, Marion Terry, who was injured in a carriage accident the other day, is the younger sister of Ellen Terry and is gifted with about as much of the family talent as Frederick Terry possesses. But she is a popular London actress. Mrs. Keely, now seriously ill in London, actress. Mrs. Keely, now seriously ill in London, is the oldest actress on the English stage. Mrs. James Brown Potter will appear with Beerbohm Tree in Carme Sahib." which Henry Arthur Jones has written for the Haymarket Theatre. It is a consedy of English army life in India, with many deturesque seente effects characteristic of the country. Beerbohm Tree was said to have accepted recently a play by Paus Octer on the same subject. It was not his drama The Victoria Cross." Mr. Tree recently applied for permission to give an English version of "Edipus Tyrannus," but the censor refused to allow it. Kyrle Beilew is to act in "Robespierre" with Sir Henry Irving and so will Seymour Hicks. It is said in London.

One of Victoriae Sardon's plays written twenty years are is soon to be acted at a Parist that the famous author lost the manuscript just after it was finished. Only a short time ago it was found among some old papers. Delibes was to have written the music, which will now be composed by Hanguette. Sardon is to come to London for the Brit performance of "Robespierre". Guy de Manusasant is soon to have a statue at Rounen. Mine. Beane has made a great personal success in the adaptation of "Otheilo," accepted first for production twenty years ago at the Coméde Française. It seems to have been one of his greatest triumlohs. Even his faults of redundant gesture and extravagance in action are said to have been advantageous. Faul Mounet clayed lago with child of Gordon Craig, who was married shortly after his first appearance at the Lyceum The-

reven his faults of redundant gesture and ex-travagance in action are said to have been ad-vantageous. Faul Mounet olayed lago with equal success.

"Muetter" was one of the successful plays given last season at the Irving Place Theatre It was a crude but highly promising study of life in Germany. Its author, George Hirsch-feld, is a very young man who is imitating Hauptmann's style. His last play. "Pauline," which had a cook for the heroine, was an utter failure recently in Berlin.

Why Does The Sun

Believe that it is especially adapted to do your advertising: In all New York there is no man of proporty, no man of roal aubstance, no citizen of standing and of honorable ambition who does not read THE SUS.—446. LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One of the most notorious of a dozen or mor men who haunt the shopping district to ogle women was stopped at the door of one of the big department stores a few days ago by the floorwalker, who said:

'Mr. Blank, I have received orders not to allow you to come into this store." Blank made a blustering protest and then

sked for an explanation. We have received so many complaints against you from our shopgirls that this order

against you from our shopgirls that this order was issued," said the floorwalker, and the man walked away. This fellow's face has been one of the familiar Broadway sights for the past ten years. Before the H. James Hotel disappeared he might be found standing in front of it every pleasant afternoon until some woman passed whose attention he thought ne had attracted. Every Tenderion policeman knows him and his record, and for some reason, probably because he annoys only the women who are unattended, he has never received the thrashing which he deserves. The manager of the department store where he was re-buffed received many complaints from the shopgirls giving a description of this man before he identified him as the notorious individual whom he knew by reputation.

Despatches from London indicate that that ity is taking much interest in a certain mesenger boy who has sailed from Southampton o deliver letters in this country, but the scheme lacks novelty so far as New York is The first long-distance messenger service of this sort served its purpose well. A heatrical manager who was coming to the front several years ago sent a New York messenger to London with souvenirs of a success in which he was interested. The hoy delivered these souvenirs to distinguished Englishmen, got their autographs as acknowledgments that he had performed his duty, and returned to New York. It was estimated that his trip might have cost the manager \$3.50 and that he received publicity worth thousands of dollars in return for it. Several years later a well-known society man in this city sent a messenger to South Carolina for a different purpose. The boy carried a costume for amaleur theatricals in which the sender was unable to appear, and with it his note of regret. Because he desired no publicity and made a mystery of the boy's errand, at first this trip aroused a lot of unwelcome speculation. Messenger boys are not infrequently sent from New York to Philadelphia or Boston, and unless this English messenger boy has some new tricks up his sleeve he won't prove the curiosity that his senders evidently anticipate. A theatrical manager who is now looking for an attraction has offered to back a New York messenger boy against the Englishman in a two-senger boy against the Englishman in a twa-den. He suggests that the obstacles see igarette counters, fruit stands, and side shows.

Walter Damrosch was an interested listener senger to London with souvenirs of a success Walter Damrosch was an interested listene

at the dress rehearsal of "Ero e Leandro" on Wednesday, when the young woman who thought that he was in love with her was apolying for a summons to serve on him. No other conductor in New York ever excited the admiration among young women that Mr. Damrosen did, probably. Anton Seldl was during his lifetime surrounded by an admirduring his lifetime surrounded by an admiring bevy at all times, and the various efforts made to advance him usually started among the women who were devoted to his interests. The Sedil Society and the permanent orchestra plan were instances of this. In Mr. Seidl's case it was their devotion to his abilities which made the women admire him so much, and they were at that time as fond of devoting themselves to his wife as to him. Mr. Damrosch was regarded more in the same way that the tenors are, and it was therefore distressing to observe last year that he was growing stout, in spite of the hard work which his duties as manager and conductor made necessary. It was then that his surremacy as the most attractive of the conductors was threatened temporarily. This year Mr. Damrosch has passed most of the whiter in Hartsdale and has only conducted occasionally the performances of the Ellis company. He has not been seen at all in New York in public excepting at the Oratorio Society. It may arove interesting to the public, therefore, to learn that Mr. Damrosch has grown thinner and more youthful looking since his retirement, and he appears to have recovered in the face of threatening avoirdupois all those attractions which made him the most admired, by women of all the conductors. ing bevy at all times, and the various efforts

It is probably quite as irritating for an Engishman in this country to be told that his felow countrymen cannot see a joke as it is for an American to hear in England that his fellow citizens are looked upon as "smart" to the verge of dishonesty. A very clever young Englishman who came to New York several onths ago and whose sense of humor is quite neute, was quite ready to admit any charge against his countrymen, one afternoon last week. Mr. Liverpool, as he may be called, was invited to lunch with two New Yorkers to meet a fellow countryman who may be called Mr. Loudon. London had been well coached beforehand. He was warned not to crack a smile for at least five minutes after a fuuny story was told, and both New Yorkers were primed with the latest stories out. Before the much seath of them took occasion to say to Liverpool that his only complaint against the English was their slowness in seeing a joke, and each assured Liverpool that in this respect he was an exception. Liverpool promptly denied that his countrymen who were intelligent had any difficulty in fathoming a joke. Shortly after the lunch began one of the New Yorkers told an undenlably funny story, whose humor was obvious. When Liverpool had finished laughing at it he was surprised to see that London's face was perfectly solemn. The conversation became general and suddenly London became general mystification. London pondered over this joke for fully five minutes and then he laughed hard and explained it to show that he had not missed the point. Story followed story, and in each case London's laugh came out several minutes late. Then he purposely left the table for a few minutes, and the New Yorker's promptly called Liverpool's attention to London as a typical Englishman of intelligence who was dense as to a humorous story. Liverpool had to admit that London was slow, and he was very much cast down at having his countryman bolster up the New Yorker's argument so successfully. Liverpool was ready to admit anything when a story which had not been rehearsed to London was told by Liverpool and London laughed even before the point. Which might have been anticipated, came out. "Thank you, old chap," said Liverpool was so relieved that he proposed an An for at least five minutes after a fuuny story was told, and both New Yorkers were primed

That a man who dealt in horses would refuse to pay 50 cents for an animal on account of the alieged excessive price may seem incredible, but a brief experience on the east side would make it possible to understand such a situation. It came out during the trial of a peddler for cruelty to a horse that he had offered to sell the animal for 50 cents to a man offered to sell the animal for 50 cents to a man who dealt in horses of about that grade. Six times that amount is the price sustomarily paid, but in this case the price was declared excessive, and the owner had to keep his horse in decreoitude and exhaustion the horses of the lower east side are comparable only to the wagons. These miserable equipages, pide high with clothing, are a familiar feature of the east side streets. Where such dispidated wagons or such exhausted animals come from its impossible to tell. But they are common in the Ghetto. Their drivers are by no means alraid of venturing into more prominent thoroughfares. They are occasional obstacles to the progress of the cable cars on Broadway. No feature of the life on the lower east side streets is more truly characteristic than these equipages.

The theatre builder was abroad one night last week, and the result was a plan which for extravagance and originality exceeded any scheme that this elusive personality had devised previously. This time it was an abandoned restaurant which was to be transformed into a theatre to be devoted to variety performances for the elect. This establishment was to be as exclusive as a diner de luze on Sunday night at \$3 a head. The variety shows were to appeal only to a select public, and the mauager was to be the present head of a music hall which has recently had a difficult time in getting audiences of any kind. Various circumstances gave a semblance of truth to the story. The estate which owns the property owns already two or three theatres, and all of them have not proved profitable investments by any means. The latest story need not be taken as characteristic of the theatre builder in his best condition. It is becoming difficult, moreover, to add the old time variety to these varns. So many homes for the Comédie Francisce have already less built that the public deniand for them is satisfied, while theatres for opera comiques on the Paris style are abundant. Oscar Hammerstein once built a thédication in the cellar of the Olymoia, but as it was not visible to the naked eye without the use of an electric light it played a small part in the theatre building plans. It is late in the season, however, and it is difficult nowadays, to awaken public interest in the subject. So the theatre builder's last effort may be excused on the ground that it was such a little one. ager was to be the present head of a music hall

TREMONT POLICE AT HOME.

THEIR NEW QUARTERS IN A FLAT-HOUSE JUST A LITTLE STRANGE.

First Prisoner Taken In Thought He Was in a Hotel and Wanted to Register Himself-Old Cops Had Fun with the New Ones-House Leased for a Year. Light housekeeping is now in order for the solice of the Tremont station. All the requisites are at hand in their new station, at Washington avenue and 178th street, which, up to Saturday night, was a five-story flathouse. The old station, just around the corner, in Bathgate avenue, was satisfactory enough, but when the city began to blast out he surroundings for the purpose of widening the avenue and large chunks of rock began to leak through the roof, it seemed to be the proper thing to move. So the flathouse was leased for one year and the ground floor rearranged to meet the new requirements.

When a Sun reporter visited the new station house vesterday morning, his first effort to get n was unavailing, but a ward man soon appeared to admit him. At the desk sat a Sergeant, chind the regulation rail, facing what looked like a file of election booths at the opposite side of the room. There were odds and ends of wire, gas pipe and lumber about the place, but behind the desk all was ready for busi-

said the Sergeant. "Well, they're not as pala-tial as they might be, but they'll do when we get 'em fixed up a little. We've got about sixty men to quarter, and we'll manage it with a little crowding. Go back and take a look around. Accompanied by the ward man the visitor went through the building. On the ground floor in the rear was a beautifully tiled bathoom, kitchen and two bedrooms, which the Captain has annexed for his quarters. Uptairs no changes from the original plan of the flat had been made. There are on each floor our flats of four rooms and a bath each. In the sleeping rooms cots have been set up, two or three to a room, according to the size, and n some there isn't any floor space left to speak f. Most of the rooms are light and well ventilated, but the men prefer the life in the big station dormitories to the comparatively isolated quarters in the flathouse. As yet the lated quarters in the flathouse. As yet the floors are uncarreted and unpainted, and the general aspect is not homelike. What the place will be like when the work is finished the police there don't know.

The moving was accomplished late Saturday night, and those who moved in first prepared a welcome for some of the later comers. A comparatively new man in the precinct was shown to a third floor kitchen, which, he was told, was his room.

o a third floor kitchen, which, he was told, was als room.

"Where's my bed?" asked the new man.
"Bed?" said the jokers, pointing to the sink, over which they had thrown a blanket. "Ain't hat a good enough bed for you? Do you think ou're in the Astoria?"

Thut's a sink," said the new cop. "That tin't no bed."
"It's all right," they assured him. "When it somes time to turn you out, the rounds just urns on the faucet, and that's your signal to tet up."

comes time to turn you out, the rounds just turns on the faucet, and that's your signal to get up.

The fattest man in the precinct they caused to toil up flight after flight of stairs, and finally up the ladder to the scuttle, where they informed him that owing to lack of space he was elected to sleep on the roof for a few nights. Others were assigned to bathrooms, and one, being told to skirmish around till he found noom 13, discovered that unlucky number neatly chalked upon the door to the dumbracity in the first prisoner.

In this case he came in at a little after midnight on Saturday, lugged by a policeman who had had considerable difficulty with him. As soon as he reached the building, however, he looked it over and then ceased to struggle.

Why didn' che tell me-hie-where y was takin' me-hie? he inquired. "Then I wouldn' "k-hie-ieked."

At the desk he bowed politely to the Sergeant and asked for a pen.

"What for y" said that offlein!

and asked for a pen.
"What for y" said that official.
"To sign m' name, o'—hie—coursh," said the

visitor. "Oh, that's all right," said the Sergeant. "I'll do that for you." "Shanks, oi man," said the inebriate. "Gimme goo' room and bath on—hic—third floor. Goo'-night." He was led away by the officer and went to sleep in the prison pen after notifying the policeman to tell the clerk to call him promptly at 0 o'clock. The language of surprise and grief which he used when he awoke in the morning astonished the neighbors.

FLED WITH A MARRIED MAN

Arrested Here with Her Father's Friend.

Malcolm Dickerson, an electrician employed by the New York Telephone Company, was arraigned before Magistrate Meade in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, charged with the abduction of Norah Saville, 16 years old, of Northampton, Pa. He was held in \$2,500 bail for examination this afternoon. The girl

North is the stepdaughter of Henry Raisbeck, formerly chief engineer on board W. K. Vanderbilt's yacht Vallant, but now chief en-Vanderbilt's yacht Vallant, but now chief engineer of the Atlas Cement Works of Northampton, Pa. Diekerson worked under Raisbeek until a short time ago, and was introduced into Raisteek's home, where he soon became a frequent visitor. He started for New
York about the middle of Fobruary, and on Feb.
25 the girl disappeared. Friends of the family
traced Diekerson and the girl to a furnished
room house at 25 East Eleventh street, where
he was arrested last Saturday night by Agent
King of the Children's Society. Norah was
with him.

with him.

Dickerson said at the police station that he was married. His wife, it is thought, is living in Ohio. The girl said that she knew of Dickerson.

This Immigrant Was a Cook on the Olympia.

Armand du Commur, a Frenchman, who ar rived yesterday from Havre in the steerage of the steamship La Bretagne, told the inspector who took his pedigree that he had been a cook on Admiral Dewey's flagship Olympia at the battle of Manila, and after his term of sullstgment had expired he went to Paris. He had \$40 and was permitted to land.

The Weather.

The Western storm drew together yesterday and was passing over the lake regions, showing considerable force in its rotary and progressive motion. High winds prevailed over the lakes and Canada and in the upper Mississippi Valley. Cloudy and rainy conditions were reported throughout the States around the lakes and eastward to the middle Atlantic and New England States. The rain turned into snow in the northern part of the lakes and up per Mississippi Valley. The weather west of the Mississippi States was fair. The cold wave following the storm covered the Mississippi and Missour valleys from the Northwest to the Gulf States with fall of from 6° to 30° in temperature. In the Atlantic States it was warmer and sultry,

the temperature ranging from 10° to 25° above nor-In this city the day was partly cloudy, with an or

casional shower, and at night a thunderstorm; aver-age humidity, 83 per cent.; wind southeasterly. average velocity eight miles an hour, harometer, orrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 29,73, 3 The temperature as recorded by the official ther

mometer and also by The Sun's thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table:

WASHINGTON POBECAST FOR MONDAY. For New England, rain, turning to snow; colder; sinds becoming brisk to high northwesterly. For eastern New York, generally fair, passibly preeded by shunderstorms in early morning in extreme onth partion; rolder; brisk to high northwesteriy worth parties; rolder; brick to high

derstorms in early morning; colder, except in ex-treme south portion; brisk northwesterly winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, fair, possibly preceded by thunderstorms in early morning; colder; brisk For western Pennsylvania, generally fair, brisk

for western New York, generally fair, except possibly snow flurries near the lakes; brisk to high northerly winds.

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HOW CAPT, VILLALON DIED.

AN INCIDENT OF THE DESTRUCTION OF CERVERA'S FLEET.

Capt. Frederick C. Miller Tells How the Body of the Pluton's Commander Came to Be Found in a Cave Sitting in an Armchair

Capt. Frederick C. Miller, formerly of the Red D steamship Valencia, who commanded the press boat Wanda during the late war, was in New York on Saturday, having just returned from the south side of Cuba, where he has been engaged for five months in preparations to float the steamship Belvidere, wrecked there ome months ago Speaking of the finding of the body of Capt.

Pluton, which has been reported as found seated in an armchair in a cave just west of El Moro, near the entrance of Santiago harbor Capt, Miller said yesterday: 'I can clear up the mystery of the fate of Capt. Villaion. I was close in with the Wanda

when Cervera's fleet was destroyed. When the Pluton was practically cut in two by a 13-inch shell and sunk, we rescued the Lieutenant, chief engineer, chief gunner and some of the sailors. When I had poured a big drink of whiskey into the Lieutenant and got him some dry clothes, he begged me to save Capt. Villalon. He said the latter had managed to get ashore, but was badly wounded. I sent a boat ashore, and the men found Capt. Villalon lying on the beach, but he was too badly wounded to be moved without a stretcher. I had no stretcher, but I had a couple of steamer chairs. I had one of these lashed in the boat and sent the men ashore again. They placed the Capiain .. the chair and started to carry him to the boat. The confounded Cubaus were firing on them all the time. Before reaching the boat Capt. Villalon died in the chair, There are no caves on the coast there, but there are recesses where the softer parts of the rock have been worn away by the action of the water.

to leave the body exposed to mutilation by Cuban bullets, the men carried the chair with the body still lashed upon it into one of these recesses and left it there. This explains the mystery of Capt. Villalon's fate. "I am going to Boston to charter a steamer for the salving of the Belvidere, which latter is

"I am going to Boston to charter a steamer for the salving of the Belvidere, which latter is not very far from the scene of the battle between the Spanish and American fleets, and when I get down there I am going to recover that steamer chair belonging to the Wanda."

Capt. Miller in his work on the Belvidere is doing his own diving, and has had one marrow escape from death.

"The Belvidere," he said, "is jying on an even keel on a coral ledge, She tecters, or rolls, with the motion of the waves. The water is so warm down there that I discarded the fail diver's suit, using only a jacket secured around the waist by a broad belt of leather. The helmet, of course, is screwed on to this jacket. One day I was creeping along by the keel looking for holes in the bottom. I stuck my head in a crack, and suddenly I felt the vessel roll over and grip the helmet. I found that I was locked tight in what looked very like the grasp of death. I realized that unless I got free quickly the helmet would be punctured and that I would be drowned in an instant. Grasping my knife I cut away the leather waist belt and the shoulder straps, and with a desperate wrench freed my head and came up to the suirface. There were two negroes in the boat alongside the ship attending to the air pumps, while Joe, a colored man who has been with me for sixteen years, was handling the life line and air hose. I came up on the other side of the boat and they saw me they thought they saw my snock and yelled with terrer. I'm not going to take any more chances in looking for cracks under the keel of the Belvidere.

Capt. Miller snent yesterday at his home. Capt. Miller's had she was named the Stomer to finish up the work on the wrecked steamship. He says that when he next returns to New York he will bring the Belvidere along with him. This will not be his first feat of the kind. Several years ago he got off the British steamship Dawn after she hal been given up for lost by the regular wreckers. He ran her for several years to Havti, under the name of the

NOT LAGER BEER IN THIRD AVENUE. Liquor Served in Cups Called Weiss Beer

After Midnight. Detective Darcy of Police Headquarters was nt on Saturday night to get evidence of Exise law violations in some of the saloons in ower Third avenue. He went into Ignatz

iombossy's place at 112 Third avenue at 3 Jointossy's place at 112 Third avenue at a problem of lagor beer.

"You mean weiss beer, don't you? That's the only kind we have," responded the waiter. Darcy told him to bring it, no matter what its name was. The drink was served in a oup and saucer, The detective tasted it, pronounced t lager beer, and arrested the waiter. He said haves theory Stewart.

was Henry Stewart. a the Yorkville Police Court yesterday Stew-i persisted that the stuff in the cup was iss beer. The detective said it was lager weiss beer.

Magistrate Cornell said he believed the detective, and held Stewart in \$1,000 bail for trial.

Court Calendars This Day.

purillate Division-Supreme Court, Adjourned Of Tuesday, March 14, at 1 P. M.

Trial Term—Nos. 1413, 1453, 1422, 1382, 1444, 1440, 47

City Court—Special Term.—Court opens at 10 A. M. Motions. Trial term.—Part I.—Case unfinished, Nos. otols, 2114, 5650, 2164, 2653, 2653, 1646, 2161, 6251, 2149, 5650, 2660, Part II.—Clear. Nos. 2465, 1641, 1984, 1975, 2612, 1513, 2425, 2390, 1980, 2602, 2270, 2592, 1947, 650, 2565, 1862, 1068, 1975, 2461, 1272, 1272, 1273, 2754, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2767, 2774, 2775, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 2777, 277



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EXTOLLING THE APOSTOLIC LETTER ON "AMERICANISM." the St. Paul Prelate Says That Only Encmies of the Church in America Desire to Establish Here a Church Differing in

One lota from the Church of Rome Copies of the Osservatore Romano, contain ng the full text of the letter that Archbishop Ireland addressed to the Pope in acknowldg-ment of the latter's pronouncement upon "Americanism," have been received in this city. It is understood that Archbishop Ireland's letter was published at the immediate instance of the Holy See. The letter is i French, and the full translation is as follows:

"MOST HOLY FATHER: Imm ing the letter which your Holiness has just addressed to his Eminence Cardinal Gibbons and o the other members of the American episcopate, I hasten to thank your Holmess for this act of esteem and love toward the Catholies of the United States as well as our entire Ameri-

"New light has come; misunderstandingare no more. Now we can even define the erors which 'certain ones' have wished to cloak with the name of 'Americanism' and define the truth which alone Americans call 'Americanism."

"Moreover, so clear and precise are the distinctions and explanations given in the Apostolic letter that the danger which was not understood by all the people of the United Statesa danger which I myself, I confess, did believe might arise—is no longer possible.

Seeing the astonishing confusion of idea and the subsequent controversies started, es pecially in France, about the book, 'Vie du Père Hecker,' the extent of which can be measured by the Apostolic letter, I can no longer be blind to the fact that it was a necessity for the chief pastor to raise his voice to enlighten and pacify men's minds.

"Assuredly, with all the strength of my soul, I repudiate and I condemn every opinion which the Apostolic letter repudiates and condemns, all those false and dangerous opinions to which, as the letter says, 'certain persons give the name of Americanism.' I repudint give the name of Americanism.' I repudiate and I condemn those opinions without any exception, literally, as your Holiness repudiates and condemns them, and I repudiate and condemn them with all the greater readiness and heartfelt joy because my Catholie faith and my understanding of the teachings and practices of the Holy Church never for a single instant permitted me to open my soul to such extravagances. The whole enscopate of the United States in their own names and in the names of their people are ready to resudate and condemn those errors. We emmot but be indignant that such an injury has been done us—to our Bishops, to our faithful reople, to our nation—in designating by the word 'Americanism, as certain ones have done such errors and extravagances as these.

"Most Holy Father, it is the enemies of the Church in America and the faithless interpreters of the faith who 'imagine' that there exists or who desire to establish in the United States a Church differing in one data from the Holy and Universal Church which other instances recognize, and which Rome itself, infaitible guardian of the receipting.

"Begging your Holiness graviously to necept this expression of the sentiment of my love and devotion and to bestow upon me the layor of the Apostolic blessing, I have the honor to be your Holiness's devoted son.

"John Ireland. and I condemn those opinions without any ex-

Surgeon James Wood's Faneral.

The funeral of Lieut. James Wood, assistant surgeon, 202d Infantry. New York Volunteers, took place from the First Reformed Church, Seventh avenue and Carroll street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Dr. Wood was formerly a resident of Brooklyn and was interested in the work of the First Reformed Church. He subsequently moved to Newburg, where he hecame a member of the Tenth Separate Company of the National Guard. When the war
with Spain began he joined the 222d regiment
and went to Cuba with that organization. At
the time of his death on March 3 he was the
military governor of the civil hospital at Guanajay, a little town forty-five miles from Havann,
The Rev. Dr. J. M. Farrar conducted the funeral services.

The pallbearers were Lieut. W. J. Wilkes,
who accompanied the body from Cuba, Hiram
Merritt, M. Tomley, De Witt Blew, George Riew,
Edward A. Hall, Dr. J. Henry Carmen, Dr. W.
C. Braisher, Dr. George D. Barney, Frederick
Cooper, John Simmons, Dr. John O. Polsk and
Dr. Spear. The Tenth Separate Company of
Newburg formed the military escert. The
interment will be at South River, N. J. subsequently moved to Newburg, where he is

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DIED SOON AFTER HIS ARREST.

Anron Lasher, an Aged Resident of Fort

Plain, Expires in a Police Justice's Office. FORT PLAIN, N. Y., March 12 - Vesterday afternoon, almost directly after being placed under arrest, Aaron Lasher, a well-known restdent of this village and a retired business man, expired in the office of Police-Justice Moyer, expired in the office of Police Justice Moyer, Lasher was at one time a weathy [man, but on account of being considered presponsible at times, and because of being involved in numerous lawsaits, his property in part but passed out of his central and was because of Attorney D.C. Shulls. Yesterday Lasher, who had been drinking, and as a result was unusually ugly, visited certain of his real estate, and because of results and changes not authorized by him, proceeded to violence, weeking glass doors, windows, &c. I non being remonstrated with by the agent, Mr. Shults, Lasher threatened to kill him and was promptly agreeted by Policeman Ludwig. Shortly after arraignment before the Justice Mr. Lasher, who is ever 80 years of age, suddenly collapsed and death came auckly. An examination to-day brought to light that the old man had received a hard blow on his head, back of his right our, and on the demand of his son, Coroner Taylor of Canarobarje has ordered an autopsy and investigation.

Chinese Laborers in Mexico.

Tampico, Mex. March 12.-Five hundred hinamen have arrived here direct from China to do construction work for the Maxican Cen-tral Railroad. The searcity of labor in this country has caused a big demand for Chinesa labor.

Recognized as a Specific.

Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treatment by Ely's Cream Balm, which is agreeably aromatic. It is received through the nostrils, cleanses and heals the whole surface over which it diffuses itself. Our plan is to give every one a chance to try the merit of Cream Balm for the cure of Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the Head, by mailing for 10 cents a trial size to test its curative powers. We mail the 50 cent size also and the druggist keeps it. Test it and you are sure to continue the treatment. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. Elv Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York, A remedy for Nasal Catarrh which is

drying or exciting to the diseased mem-brane should not be used.—Adv